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CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION



what
Eddie Murphy &
others celebrities
are up to
City Life Page 7

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home program Page 10

Fighting City Hall in Jersey City

YMCA, the only recreational center in city's Ward F, faces closing in 1993

by Stephen D. Coleman

JERSEY CITY—In a recent leak to the press, it was disclosed that the YMCA—the only recreational center in Jersey City's mostly African-American Ward F—will face closing in 1993. The YMCA owes a water and sewage bill of \$400,000 to the city.

Additionally, the facility's Board of Managers has not always obtained potential funding. Mayor Brett Schundler was quoted as saying, "Jersey Journal" as saying, "We do think the Y missed out on opportunities to get some grants they could have obtained."

YMCA Board President John Nevin told the "Amsterdam News" that the Board is "committed to exploring every possibility for developing a recovery plan." The YMCA could be in "critical" financial straits as early as February.

The facility employs 100 full- and part-time workers and houses 150 people. YMCA programs include day care, and various other youth-oriented programs. The facility is utilized by young adults and senior citizens as well.

A Save The YMCA Committee, comprised of YMCA employees and residents, local merchants, community groups like the A.I. People's Congress, and YMCA members, has formed to prevent the closing and further cutbacks in services. At least two daily children's programs have been eliminated.

The committee has collected over 4,000 signatures protesting the closing of the YMCA, held two

public meetings, and secured passage of a City Council resolution which decrees that the facility should remain open.

On Tuesday, December 22, the Save The YMCA Committee held a press conference outside the YMCA to update the community. Over 100 people, including 40 or so children

attended. Speakers at the press conference included Monica Moorehead, an African-American activist, who has worked extensively with the ANC, a YMCA member, Viola Lyle, a YMCA resident, David Lassiter, a 13-year-old who uses the YMCA to stay off the streets; and John Jones, Chairperson of the APC.

Moorehead noted that, "We will not allow the insensitive Board of Directors nor an apathetic city administration to lock these doors and shut us out. We demand that the city come up with some funds immediately to bail out the YMCA as it did with Port Liberty and the Loews Theatre." Port Liberty, on Jersey City's "gold coast," and the Loews Theatre, in the city's Journal Square area, received millions from the city through tax abatements and bonds.

Young Lassiter asked simply, "If the YMCA closes, where will I go?"

City Council President Joseph Rakowski told the crowd that "We passed a resolution and we're going to find some money from the local

Sticking to your New Year's resolutions

HOUSTON—Contrary to the way it usually happens, New Year's resolutions are not made to be broken.

"Resolutions can work any time of the year if you go slowly and realize you may not succeed on the first try," said Dr. Michael Cox, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Successful New Year's resolutions begin as reasonable goals with reasonable expectations.

"Make the first step a small one, and take your time," Cox said. "Pick something at which

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Mother Hale and her daughter, Dr. Lorraine Hale

The gift of love

Mother Hale's legacy will continue

By Kimberly Knight

Whenever she was able, Mother ambled throughout the brownstone complex talking to the children, looking in on the new ones, inquiring about their care, and encouraging them through hugs and kisses to overcome the myriad obstacles strewn in the paths of their young lives.

It was a symbiotic relationship for they were her inspiration, and for them she was the savior they didn't know how to pray for. She became frustrated when failing health made her too weak to hold a baby.

Mother Hale always kept at least

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Omega Psi Phi honors educator

by Horace Baldwin

The Omicron Chi chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., serving the Plainfield area, recently celebrated Founder's Day at an awards banquet held at "The Westwood" in Garwood. The guest of honor and

recipient of this year's "Outstanding Citizen Award" was renowned educator and historian Dr. Lenworth Gunther.

Dr. Gunther, a native of New York City, attended Columbia University where he received four degrees, a B.S., M.A., Master of Philosophy, and a Ph.D. in American

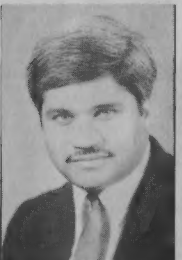
History with a concentration in Afro-American, West African, and Russian studies. He is currently a professor at Essex County College in Newark and has been a visiting professor at numerous universities, including Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Ramapo College, and Rutgers.

As a lecturer Dr. Gunther has spoken throughout the country and appeared on numerous radio and television programs. He also hosts and produces the weekly talk show "Impact," which airs in New Jersey on cable television, and is the author of both "Black Image" and a recently completed biography of the late Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.

In accepting the award, Dr. Gunther—himself an Omega man—encouraged the audience of over 170 distinguished guests to have more respect for one another.

"All African Americans must reach into the community to help our young people and those less fortunate," he said. He particularly challenged African-American men to be more responsible and serve as positive role models for the youth of

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Dr. Lenworth Gunther, recipient of the Outstanding Citizen Award by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



Charles Booker received the Omega Man Of The Year Award.

'One to One, New Jersey'

Mentoring organization for Newark youth

NEWARK—One to One/New Jersey, a private, non-profit organization seeking to improve the quality of life for at-risk children through encouraging volunteerism and the establishment of mentoring relationships has implemented a unique one to one school-centered youth mentoring program in Newark for the 1992-93 school year.

William D. Payne is executive director of the state-wide organization which is headquartered in Newark. Among the board members are: Barbara Bell, Commissioner

Stephanie Bush, Lewis Katz, Mgr., William Lindor, Dorothy Light and Connie Woodruff.

The mentoring program is being conducted in partnership with the Newark Central Cluster Division of the Newark Board of Education. The Division, headed by Dr. Jean Adili, Assistant Executive Superintendent, is charged with developing innovative and collaborative educational programming for students in the Central Cluster School grouping. Central High and eight of its elementary feeder schools

comprise the Cluster.

Volunteer mentors have been recruited from various segments of the community by One to One/NJ. They have been trained and have committed to spend at least one hour per week, year-round, with a student in Central High or one of its feeder elementary schools. Among the first cadre of mentors are law enforcement officers, teachers, attorneys, physicians social workers, community leaders and public officials. Many of the mentors are former

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A toy for every tot



Exon territory manager Ron Longus (left) looks over the piles of toys donated by Exon customers with Sodie and Leonard Bridges, owner of Bridges Exon in Newark. Exon retailers throughout North Jersey worked hard to make sure every child in our area had a great holiday season. Participating Exon retailers served as collection points for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program, and collected thousands of new toys for disadvantaged children.

Diverse leaders present ideas at President-elect Clinton's Economic Summit

By Larry A. Still

Problems and solutions facing America's economic future were discussed by an unprecedented "diverse" conference of business leaders, community developers, scholars and commercial experts at a two-day symposium personally conducted by President-elect Bill Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore December 14th and 15th, during the peak Christmas shopping season.

Approximately 300 invited participants met in the Arkansas state capital of Little Rock (Pop. 175,795) to consider recommendations to be submitted to the national chief executive later in individual, written three-page memorandums, officials announced.

According to conference coordinator Mickey Kantor, Clinton's election campaign manager, the wide range of conferees, including some admitted Republicans, was in keeping with "President-elect Clinton's commitment to 'inclusion and diversity'."

The group included newly appointed Secretary Of Commerce Ron Brown, the victorious Democratic National Committee chairman, and Arkansas Secretary of Health, Dr. Jocelyn Elders, who are among cabinet choices expected to play major roles in the Clinton administration. (Rep. Mike Espy (D-MS), a major Clinton supporter, is also being promoted as Secretary of Agriculture.)

Among the conference attendees were such Fortune 500 executives as Howard Poling, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, and Paul Allaire, Xerox Corporation; Owen Bieber, United Auto Workers president; Dr. Dorothy Height, National Council of Negro Women president; Earl Graves, publisher, Black Enterprise magazine; and Dr. Johnnie Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta. Other African-American panelists identified were Marian Wright Edelman, president, Children's Defense Fund; Dr. Robert Browne, resident scholar, Howard University; and Rev. William Gray, president, United Negro College

Mother Hale's legacy

(continued from page 1)

one child in her room, often choosing the neediest. Take Kevin for example. Born with a heroin addiction, Kevin was first brought to Mother when he was barely one week old. He had tremors so bad he looked as if he might up and walk right out of his own skin.

Mother had him placed on her bed each night, where she could "share with him the stories of her life," and caress him with her warm, ancient brown eyes. He liked this night, and reciprocated her kindness, sometimes with a peaceful sleep.

After several months, Kevin began to gain weight and exhibit the responsiveness of a normal, healthy child. Mother Hale continued keeping children in her room up until a few months ago. If Mother Hale's love could have been bottled and sold, the label would read, "Love potion for healing abandoned or drug-addicted babies."

Dr. Lorraine Hale, Mother Hale's only daughter by birth, and the Executive Director of Hale House, told that story in her column "As Went Home Last Night," which appears in the organization's newsletter. The story is indicative of the methods which earned Mother Hale praise as the source of miracles, having personally presided over the care of more than 80 children.

A mother for life
Born Clara McBride on April 1, 1905, in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, Mother Hale was reared in Philadelphia. Mother, whose father was murdered when she was a child, was orphaned at the age of sixteen when her mother died.

After her mother's death, Mother Hale moved from the care of an "unstable" older sister to that of a more compassionate and supportive family friend. She credits her mother, who took in boarders and ran a luncheon for longshoremen, with instilling in her the values of

which Hale House is based.

In the early 1940's, Mother Hale moved to New York's lower east side with husband Thomas Hale and their two children Nathan and Lorraine. Thomas Hale died of cancer shortly thereafter. Mother Hale, who was reluctant to leave her own children, began taking in other children, to support her family.

She became a licensed foster parent and took in seven or eight children at a time. She reared 40 foster children. These children eventually rewarded Mother Hale with 60 "grandchildren."

In 1969, as Mother Hale was anticipating her retirement, her daughter happened upon a woman overcome with a heroin spirit. The newborn in her arms had all but slipped from her grasp. Lorraine Hale caught the woman's attention and thrust a piece of paper into her hand, on which she had written her mother's name and address.

"Go to my mother," she told the woman. "She will help you to care for the baby until you get yourself together." With that, the Hale House Center for the Promotion of Human Potential was born.

Founded officially as a not-for-profit organization in 1975, Hale House now has five facilities, serving babies born with drug addictions and those with the HIV virus, as well as teenage mothers, children at risk, and mothers who have HIV/AIDS and who want to care for their own children.

In a recent interview, Dr. Lorraine Hale speaking for both herself and her mother, described what they would like to see for the nation's children as we edge closer to the 21st century. Sitting in her office in the Harlem brownstone that is Hale House's center of operations, Dr. Hale indicated that their primary concern is stopping the problems of unwanted and/or drug addicted babies before they start.

"I think if I were to reflect some of my mother's wishes, adolescents

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

1993 is going to be the best year of your life. If you really want to get yourself out of a rut and sincerely want to get your life on track, I'll show you how. This is the first of eight columns in which I will tell you exactly what to do to turn your life around. Try not to read this as a single column.

1. **Think logically, rationally, scientifically.** Don't let myths, assumptions and fatalism control your life.

If you failed a test because you didn't study, admit it. The study and pass the next test.

If you are afraid to go to that job interview because you don't know what to say to the interviewer, admit it. Then go to the library, get a book and find out what you should say at the next interview.

The present and the future can be controlled, to a great extent, by yourself. Decide what you want to achieve, then work out a plan that will help you get it. Don't let mythology, hocus pocus and fear determine what you should do. Use your excellent, logical mind to plan your life.

2. **Be realistic.** Don't expect magic or miracles.

Can you afford to pay thousands of dollars in tuition to go to college? If you can't, then accept that you will not find something that you like and can afford to do. Be realistic.

Are you waiting to become rich by playing the lottery? If so, you are not being realistic. And you are probably wasting your time and your money. Select a more realistic way to earn money and achieve happiness.

3. **Get the facts.** Don't confuse opinions, fantasy and theories with facts.

"Everything that I do ends in failure." Is that a fact or an opinion? It is most likely an opinion. Examine your life carefully and you will find many, many successes. That's a fact don't overlook them. You can repeat them in the future.

"Mr. Jones is a horrible person. He will not like me." Fact or theory? It is probably a bad theory that cannot be supported with fact. Maybe Mr. Jones' enemies have created an ugly story

about him in order to make you dislike him. Do you have facts to support the statement about Mr. Jones? Probably not. Go talk to Mr. Jones (or any similar person). You might actually like him. He might be the very opposite of the rumors.

4. **Give yourself a positive lecture.** (Don't put yourself down.)

There are more than enough negative people in this world to gossip you. It is easy to find one who will say negative things about you.

You should give yourself a positive, daily lecture. Here is an example:

"I am not perfect. I make mistakes. But, I am strong. I might fail the next time that I try to do something. I also might succeed. I intend to continue to try until I do succeed. I feel confident and I have a lot of motivation. I am going to do everything possible each day to succeed. If I do not succeed, I will try again tomorrow and the next day, and the next day. Nothing will stand in the way of success."

New Year's resolutions

(continued from page 1)

you can be successful, and build on that success."

Cox encourages people to ask, "how can I make better care of myself next year?"

"I may sound self-centered, but working on personal growth makes you more able to take care of relationships," he said.

"After choosing a resolution or two, write them down. Cox says that it will not make the resolutions a reality, but it does indicate that you are serious. Once New Year's Day arrives, it is time to review the list and to get support."

"Whatever change you want to make, tell other people," Cox said. "Give them your sense of

direction, so they can help."

It may be a friend's encouragement to stick with that new walking program or a co-worker's positive comments that make the difference.

"Take credit for positive changes and accomplishments,"

Cox said. "As you begin to see yourself making changes, the attitude truly begins to change."

And, if you do break your resolution? Try again. There is nothing magical about New Year's. Cox says it is seldom, if ever, too late to make a change.

Clinton's Economic Summit

(continued from page 1)

Fund. Conference sessions were scheduled on such topics as Domestic Policy, the International Economy, Lifetime Learning, Investments for Short-Term and Long-Term Growth, Deficit Reduction, Environment, Technologies and Economic Growth and Government and Economic Growth.

PubliCity proposed recommendations ranged from proposals to increase government "investment" by \$20 billion in order to provide jobs and business development while reducing the trillion dollar government deficit, to increasing taxes among higher income residents. Lower taxes for "middle-income" workers was emphasized to keep the economy "stimulated" with "purchasing power." "We must face the fact that increased health care costs could wreck this economy," Clinton declared with emotion at one point while serving as moderator.

Additional participants listed were: Clarence Avant,

Tabu Productions Inc., Los Angeles; Al Boute, Independence Bank, Chicago; Andrew Brimmer, Brimmer & Washington, DC; Larry Farmer, Sr., Africa World Academy for Community Education, Greenwich, CT; Gardner, Softbent Products, Chicago; Elena Haggis, ACOORN, Little Rock; Wilbur Hawkins, Community Diversity Development, TVA, Memphis; Jesse Hill, Atlanta Life Insurance Co., Atlanta; Bruce J. Ivelley, Philadelphia Coca-Cola Co.; and Douglas Jones, Walnut Hills Development Association, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the concluding session, Audrey R. Oliver of Integrated Business Systems in California, told President-elect Clinton (who appeared some what exhausted at this time) and all the remaining conferees that "conference" was PR (public relations) is saying about this "conferney" being PR (public relations) and a "dog and pony" show... this is great... it has reached the very soul of all of us here... In inviting Blacks and women to participate like this... we believe we have provided real opportunity for a new America."

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YMCA faces closing

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Rakowski's ward. To date it has received at least \$2 million in city funds.

Jim Melendez, a laid-off YMCA employee said, "In a city as ethnically diverse as Jersey City, it is sad that (YMCA Board President) Mr. Nevin would try to play on the fears of its citizens as an excuse for the demise of the Y."

Mr. Nevin commented, "The neighborhood has become a victim

of drug dealing and other social problems that make it difficult for parents to send their kids to the Y." Jones expressed disappointment that Jersey City Mayor Brett Schundler was neither in attendance nor represented. "We demand a meeting," Jones insisted. "It is a disgrace to us in the community that the mayor does not come and address this issue."

The Committee can be reached at 201-433-2332.

And by the way,
for those seeking
to contact
Dudley House...

The telephone number for the Dudley House was listed incorrectly in last week's newspaper. Anyone interested in donating a 15-passenger van to the Dudley House should call 908-753-3399.

'One to One, New Jersey'

(continued from page 1)

residents of Newark neighborhoods and attended the same schools where they are now mentors. They have volunteered to "give something back" and to make the youths aware of their similar backgrounds and life them

know that they can "make it" too. The program was inaugurated at Newark's Newton Street School on Tuesday, December 15, when the initial group of twenty-five trained mentors met their mentees and their parents for the first time. Newton Street is the first of nine schools to be included in this one to one mentoring program.

"I have met with all of the mentors and mentees and everyone, including the school personnel are extremely excited about this much-needed program," William Payne said. "We still need two hundred volunteer mentors and we are continuing our recruitment efforts among churches, community and civic groups."

He added, "We can't just sit on the sidelines and condemn our children, we must get involved to provide them with positive alternatives."

One to One/New Jersey has made recruitment appeals for mentors to many fraternal, professional and civic groups in its efforts to involve the entire indigenous community in solving the crisis confronting young people in today's society.

Payne said, "Every church, sorority, fraternity, social and civic group are potential sources of volunteers. We are asking these organizations to enlist their members in this important effort."

For information contact: William D. Payne, One to One/New Jersey, 33 Washington St., 2nd floor, Newark,

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

JERSEY CITY—The Filix Corbiers Branch of the Jersey City Public Library, 578 Newark Avenue, presents a film, "National Landmark: Christmas Vacation," at 1 p.m.

PLAINFIELD—The Langston Hughes Lecture Series of the Plainfield Public Library presents its Fifth Annual Festival Celebration of the Library. 8th Street/Park Avenue, from 7-9 p.m. For more info contact Karen Thorburn, Director of the library, at 908-757-1111.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

ISLAIN—A Toy Train Show and Sale will be held at the Sheraton Hotel at Woodbridge Place and Towers, Route One, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$4. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult with paid admission. For more info call 908-463-8996.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

BLOOMFIELD—Persons interested in exploring the history of Southern New Jersey can do so in a special one-month lecture series offered by Bloomfield College. The college credit-bearing course will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the college. The series, of five classes and two field trips, will conclude on January 19. For more info or to register call 201-748-9800, ext. 309. Space is limited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

WESTFIELD—An eight session support group for separated/divorced women and those contemplating these decisions, sponsored by Women for Women of Union County, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad Street. To register call 908-232-5787.

WESTFIELD—A nine session workshop in approaches/methods to help you to quit smoking, sponsored by Women for Women of Union County, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad Street. To register call 908-232-5787.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

WESTFIELD—A nine session workshop in approaches/methods to help you to quit smoking, sponsored by Women for Women of Union County, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad Street. To register call 908-232-5787.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

ROSELLE PARK—A six session self-help group, sponsored by Women for Women of Union County, for women whose relationships with men have usually been destructive will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street. To register call 908-232-5787.

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Carefree Curl Spray Gold Hold & Sheen "Where Available" 8 oz. cont. \$3.09		TCB Relaxer Keratin Relaxer "Where Available" Finishing or Mist "Where Available" 12 oz. cont. \$4.99		Relaxer Kit Supreme, No Lye "Where Available" application \$5.19		Soft Sheen Lotion 12 oz. cont. \$3.19		Cosmo 24 Gel Brunner Bros. "Where Available" 10 oz. jar \$2.59		Ibuprofen Pathmark, 200 mg. Tablets or Capslets 50 ct. \$1.49	
Citrate of Magnesia Pathmark 89¢		Anti-Diarrheal Pathmark, Oral Solution 4 oz. bit. \$3.99									
Maalox Heartburn Relief Formula, 12 oz. bit. \$8.59		Maalox 20 oz. bit. \$7.89		Barnes Hind Solution Cos. Permeable Warming & Soothing, 8 oz. cont. \$8.99		Cepacol Mouthwash Gargle, 24 oz. bit. \$4.19		All Ways Indian Hemp Hair & Scalp Treatment Conditioner, 4 oz. cont. \$3.89		All Ways 911 Mist Finishing Strengthening, 8 oz. cont. \$4.39	
All Ways Super Gro 8 oz. cont. \$4.39		All Ways Isogro 5.5 oz. cont. \$4.39		All Ways Conditioner Emergency Leave-In, 8 oz. cont. \$4.39		Semicid Insects Box of 10 \$8.99		Koromex Crystal Clear Gel 3.8 oz. tube \$9.99		Playtex Portables Deodorant, 12 ct. \$2.79	
Johnson's Cotton Balls Pure, Pkg. of 200 \$2.49		Johnson's Cotton Squares Pure, Pkg. of 80 \$2.49		Johnson's Cotton Rounds Pure, Pkg. of 80 \$2.49		Wash'n Dri 20 ct. \$1.99		Pamprin Tablets Multi-Symptom, Box of 24 \$3.89		PMSyn PMS Capslets 20 ct. \$4.49	
Midol Maximum Strength 16 ct. \$3.79		Midol PM Capslets 16 ct. \$3.79		Midol IB Tablets 24 ct. \$3.99		Lubriderm Lotion 2.5 oz. cont. \$1.99		Desitin Ointment 2 oz. tube \$3.49		Desitin Ointment 16 oz. cont. \$1.149	
Midol Teen Formula 16 ct. box \$2.99											
Cedar Sachet Magna Cedar Valley, 0.07 oz. pkg. \$1.99		Closet Protector Magna Cedar Valley, 1 ct. \$2.99		Cedar Balls Magna Cedar Valley, 24 ct. \$4.39		Butcher's White Diamond 8 oz. cont. \$5.39		Ronson Lighter 999's & Lites, 1 ct. \$2.69		Ronson Refil-a-Kit ONE KIT \$5.29	
										Ronson Typhoon Lighter 1 ct. \$5.39	

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Girl Scouts' annual campaign kicks off

MONTCLAIR—The Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County kicked off its 1992 Annual Friends of Girl Scouting Campaign at a December press conference.

Contributions provide opportunities for girls to learn about themselves and others and to develop leadership skills and sound values. While Greater Essex is considered to be the forerunner of girl-serving organizations in the Essex County area, financial support is needed to insure the future of Girl Scouting.

"Now, more than ever, Greater Essex

needs generous contributions from the community," stated Charney Nina Wells, Honorary Chair of the campaign. "Donations will be used to create new programs for older girls, including activities dealing with science enrichment and contemporary issues such as Girl Scout Decisions for Your Life and Staying Safe.

In Girl Scouting, girls are always first. Girls are prepared to meet the challenges of today as they learn decision making, develop self-awareness, contribute to society, and most

important, have fun.

"The donations we receive from our supporters enable more girls to benefit from Girl Scouting," stated Council President, Charlotte Coffin.

Most people from the community-at-large are not aware that Girl Scout activities are more extensive than cookies and outdoor skills programs. Greater Essex currently provides Girl Scouting in homeless shelters, sponsors In School Scouting for handicapped girls, and several programs designed to reach girls who

reside in the inner city.

In the Greater Essex area, 7,300 girls between the ages of 5 and 17 are Girl Scouts. Donors may designate their gift for a specific purpose such as the council's Girl Scout camp, Eagle Island. Potential donors are urged to respond promptly to the appeal since the timing of the campaign has been changed from previous years.

Persons interested in receiving more information may contact Catherine Willis, Fund Development Director, at 201-746-8200.

Youth Excited about Success

Muneza Abdullah, Oliver Chee-A-Tow, Cheryl Frichione, Ming Fai Lai, Katrina Santos and Dea Tuazon, all high school students from Jersey City, have been selected to receive Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar Awards from the Department of Higher Education for the 1992-93 school year. Also from Jersey City high schools, Dawn Darrigo, Maureen Gareffa, Chetna Patel and Michael Wong have been selected to receive Garden State Scholar Awards from the Department, and Tamm Brown, Heba Girgis, Vandana Kumar and Venita Seelochan will receive Urban Scholar Awards. Jersey City State College students Amy Castrovinski, Christa Kozoriz, Hanh Le, Majid Mirza and Rashmi Patel of Jersey City, Wilton Archer of West Orange, and Celestino Esteves of Hillside have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1992. Adrian Baxter of Newark has been elected Student Government President at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Also, Sharonda Jackson of Plainfield has been elected Secretary, and Dana Cironi of Paterson has been elected Interfraternity/Sorority Council. Felix N. Ortiz of Elizabeth, Tamara L. Norman of Irvington and Milagros Torres of Jersey City have attained Dean's List status—meaning they have maintained averages of 3.5 and have no grade lower than a "C"—at Berkeley College in New York.

Museum offers art classes for 'artists' of all ages

The Montclair Art Museum's Winter 1993 Art School schedule has been set for January 11 through March 27, with classes offered from Monday through Saturday in both the day and evening.

The Art School features adult classes for beginner to advanced students in a variety of subjects, including pastel, watercolor oil, and acrylic painting, printmaking, and drawing. General art classes are offered after school for children ages 5-13. Two interesting new additions are "Introduction to Painting I: An Experimental Workshop," in which beginning students will learn how to stretch and prime canvas as well as painting in oils or acrylics, the properties of these two mediums, and color theory and the palette, and "Anatomy and Life Drawing for Teens," designed for students who wish to learn more about figure drawing, composition, and use of color. Stated for Tuesdays and Wednesdays, respectively, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., these classes are for students 16 and older with a principal criteria of maturity and seriousness of interest. The Museum is offering a 15% discount off the course fees of these two classes for students who enroll concurrently.

Members' registration for the Winter 1993 session is ongoing. Open registration begins Monday, December 21, 1992. Students may register by mail or in person, Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. For further information on classes, schedules, and fees, or to receive a copy of the Art School brochure, contact the Education Department at (201) 746-5620.



YIPOK Scholarship recipient
Chamir Shivers



YIPOK Scholarship recipient
Charone Shivers

Shivers twins receive YIPOK scholarship

PLAINFIELD — Twins, Chamir Sumi and Charone Samory Shivers, 9-year-old honor students at F.W. Cook School in Plainfield residents, were beneficiaries of the Youth In Pursuit of Knowledge (YIPOK) Scholarship, benefiting students who will be attending the Nyere School in New Brunswick.

Chamir and Charone are both active in little league baseball, boy scouts, karate and swimming. The two also spend time playing both the piano and the clarinet. The twins aspire to pursue careers in law and would like to establish a practice together.

The 3rd Annual Cultural Celebration honoring the scholarship recipients and individuals who have volunteered their time with YIPOK was held at the Grant Avenue Community Center. Gil Noble, Channel 7 newscaster and host of ABC-TV show, "Like It Is," was guest speaker.

Linda Hampton and Janice Greene, were given YIPOK awards for their past volunteer work with YIPOK.

The late Dr. Lincoln Hawkins, noted scientist was hailed for his contributions to YIPOK.

Ruby Shivers, producer and host of YIPOK, explained that YIPOK

volunteers work to promote the development of young people. Earlier this year YIPOK assisted another young local resident to spend a month in Japan as an exchange student.

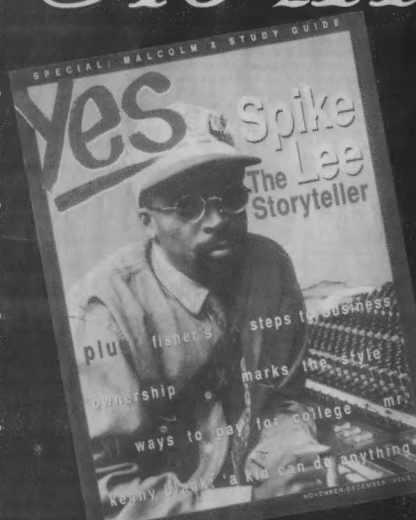
LOANS offered Newark students

YELLOW SPRINGS, OH — Students from middle-income families in the Newark area who are interested in attending Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio may be eligible for an interest-free, forgivable loan of up to \$7,000 per year. Antioch, one of the nation's most distinguished private liberal arts colleges, is making its Middle Income Assistance Program (MIAP) loans available to Newark-area students who are accepted to the college, and whose families qualify for little or no financial aid.

To be considered for a MIAP loan, Newark students must apply to Antioch College by Feb. 1, 1993. To receive additional information, Newark students should call the Antioch College Office of Admissions at 800-543-9436, or write to Antioch College, 795 Livermore Street, Yellow Springs, OH 45387.

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Religious Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

NEWARK—SHADE NJ (Self Help And Resource Exchange) and Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry (MEM) are sponsoring A Prayer Movement to End Hunger at 10 a.m. at New Port Baptist Church, 1722 East Kennedy Street. For more info call 201-344-2420.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

PLAINFIELD—Bater Yancey, in association with the Strand Theatre, presents "Churches Unite—Can't Make Gospel Extension for '93" at the New Strand Theatre, 207 East Front Street. The show, starring Junior Fath Fellowship Outreach Ministry of Essex, Faith Temple Mass Choir of Elizabeth and Rescue House of Prayer Mass Choir of S. Plainfield, will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more info or tickets call 908-753-9174, 908-615-2873 or 908-753-9174.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

WESTFIELD—St. Luke's A.M.E. Church will hold its "Winter Revival" at 7:30 p.m. each night through Friday, January 8 at the church, 500 Downer Street. The Evangelist for the week will be the Rev. Douglas Mervin, Pastor of the First A.M.E. Zion Church.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

DUNELLEN—Dunellen Methodist Church will host a Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 150 Dunellen Avenue.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

SECAUCUS—The Jersey City branch of the NAACP presents its 12th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Breakfast at the Seaside Meadows at 8:45 a.m. Rev. Dr. James Wiley, pastor of the St. James A.M.E. Church in Newark, will present "Reach Out and Touch." For more info call 201-353-3687.

Send your religious calendar events to:
CITY NEWS
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07061

BALI, more effective weight loss for African-American women

HOUSTON, TX—Overweight African-American women can better achieve weight control with a program tailored to their ethnic needs, according to a DeBakey Heart Center pilot study.

The 10-week project, conducted through the Nutrition Research Clinic of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, combined twice-daily, over-the-counter, liquid meal replacements with an evening meal and weekly meetings led by a black dietitian.

Menu plans for the daily meal were altered to use foods the women were accustomed to. Lifestyle problems that interfered with following the pro-

gram were discussed and usually resolved in the group sessions.

Nutrition information and behavioral modification lessons were also provided. Participants were taught to be more health conscious when shopping and cooking, and they were encouraged to exercise regularly.

"Although weight losses were modest, the volunteers liked the program, particularly the Group support and the help they received in making lifestyle changes," said Rebecca S. Reeves, Nutrition Research Clinic chief dietitian.

The Baylor study was one of four pilots for a

proposed five-year Black American Lifestyle Intervention (BALI) study to look at the long-term outcome of obesity control among minority women.

"Nationally, 44 percent of African-American women age 20 and older are clinically obese. Yet, none of the weight control programs currently available has been tested for their effectiveness in minority populations," Reeves said.

If the BALI study is funded, it will be one of the first major attempts to work with blacks on long-term weight loss, according to Dr. John Foreyt, Nutrition Research Clinic director.

Masons make donation

Members of the Masons Makkah Temple #13 in Irvington made a generous donation of \$500 to the United Hospitals Medical Center Foundation recently. Pictured during the presentation are standing from left: Ira Powell; Bernard Rabinowitz, Chairman of the United Hospitals Medical Center Board of Trustees; James L. Smith, Jr., President; Thomas Cooke, Jr., Vice Chairman for the United Hospitals Foundation; Robert Myers; and Floyd Atkinson. Seated from left are: Jesse L. Mickens, East Branch, William Thomas and Edwin F. Decoteau.



Give the gift that lasts a lifetime

This season everyone is searching for the perfect gift. A gift that someone will need, keep forever and treasure every day will not find in any store. Also, it doesn't cost a penny. This is the gift of literacy. Teach someone the skills necessary to live with pride and to be able to reach their full potential.

The Partnership Against Illiteracy can allow you to give this special gift by putting your touch with a local program and training you to become a literacy tutor. Founded in 1990, the Partnership provides technical assistance and program support, data collection, government relations and advocacy in the field of literacy. The funds for the Partnership program come from a special grant from the United Way of Tri-State, as well as program support from the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

The gift of literacy frees a person to be self-sufficient and have increased self-esteem. Those interested in the Partnership programs and wish more information on literacy programs in the Essex County area may call 201-824-4815.

World Marriage Day

NEWARK — World Marriage Day, created to help elevate public awareness to the positive values of marriage and commitment, will be celebrated on Sunday, February 14, 1993. Annually celebrated on the second Sunday in February since 1981, this year's theme is "Choose to love," and is sponsored by World-wide Marriage Encounter, the largest pre-marriage organization in the world.

"With so much attention directed to separation and divorce, we need an opportunity to focus on the many couples who are living out their marriages in life-long, committed relationships," said Diane Barbaccio, who, with her husband, Nick, are national coordinators for World Marriage Day 1993.

For information regarding local events, contact Ann Marie and Brian Sneiderer at (201) 228-9622.

Montclair State members donate books to Newark schools



Photo credit: Roy Groething

Members of Montclair State's Institute for the Advancement of Philanthropy for Children (IAPC) prepare more than 800 books that were donated recently to four Newark elementary schools: Harold Wilson, Quilman Street, Martin Street and Redirection. Books have been delivered to Cozly and Franklin Elementary schools in East Orange. Pictured, from left, are Montclair State IAPC graduate students Michael Parades and Martha Lipscomb; Dr. Matthew Lipman, director of the IAPC, and Dr. Ruth Silver, a visiting specialist from Philadelphia. A majority of the books were first edition copies of "Kio and Gus," a popular educational book for children written by Lipman. Lipman opted to save these books, now in their second edition, from the shredder — a typical fate that befalls out-of-date books. Also, faculty members from Montclair State's School of Humanities and Social Sciences as well as the Psychoeducational Center contributed other children's books.

Help the Salvation Army respond to recent storm

UNION—It's being called "the worst storm of the century." The recent storm brought winds with speeds up to 90 mph and reeked havoc over most of the coastline shores causing untold flooding.

The Salvation Army began its emergency preparations to the storm. When the storm hit the coastal regions of New Jersey, The Salvation Army was immediately on the scene providing blankets, coats and food to victims and rescue workers. During the two days of the storm a total of 60 volunteers and 18 staff members helped to serve over 4,000 meals to victims and emergency personnel including the National Guard.

Five shelters were set up to house families displaced by the disaster. Mobile canteen units served hundreds of meals around the clock. "We've been working nonstop for 24 hours," said Irene Modrak, Emergency Disaster Services Coordinator for The Salvation Army. "It's times like these that we rely so heavily on our volunteers, and once again they came through for us."

The storm has come at the busiest time of year for The Salvation Army. "This year we have seen an increase in the number of people seeking assistance through our organization," said Lt.-Colonel William A. Bamford, State Commander for The Salvation Army. "It's no longer just the destitute that come to our doors, it's the family who's just one paycheck away from disaster who can't make this month's mortgage payment or buy food for the children."

The aftermath of the storm is sure to put an added strain on already limited resources. Due to several factors: the economy, increases in requests for services and decreases in available human services dollars, The Salvation Army is being forced to do more with less.

This Christmas is sure to be a difficult one for thousands of families. Please do your part in helping our neighbors through this crisis. You can donate a new, unwrapped toy to your local Salvation Army center for the children or send a monetary contribution to:

The Salvation Army, "Storm Relief,"
PO Box 3170, Union, NJ 07083.
Thank you for helping us to help others.

'Rip Off: The Truth About Consumer Fraud'

PATERSON—Arm yourself with awareness for the holidays and beyond!

Maryann Maloney, Director of Passaic County Consumer Affairs, will be one of several featured panelists at a forum titled "RIP OFF: The Truth About Consumer Fraud," which will offer tips on what to look for and what to do if you have been defrauded. The forum, sponsored by the Paterson Free Public Library will be held on December 16, from 6 to 8 p.m., at 250 Broadway.

For more information, please call Ming Bao at 201-357-3003.

Stay abreast of upcoming community, business, religious & entertainment events. Consult our calendars on pages 2, 6, 7 & 8.

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CITY LIFE

Behind the Scenes with Lisa Collins

Hot Tickets:

The lineup for Bobby Brown's tour is set. Budweiser will sponsor the 50-city tour that kicks off December 29 in Charleston, West Virginia and features Mary J. Blige, TLC and Shabba Ranks. Speaking of Ranks, you've heard the adage you can't go home? There may be some truth to it for reggae superstar, Shabba Ranks, who has a warrant out for his arrest. Ranks, now touring the U.S., could be arrested upon his return to Jamaica. The warrant was issued after Ranks' (real name: Roston Ralston Gordon) was a no-show to a hearing on an assault action — brought by a man who says Ranks assaulted him in December 1990 after he stated a preference for Ninjaman, Ranks' reggae rival.

Hollywood Swinging:

Being a Michael Douglas fan, I was only too happy to accompany a pal to the Christmas party thrown by Douglas and his partners in Thirdstone Records, the label showcasing the talents of Nona Gaye among others. Douglas couldn't have been more than gracious to everyone. Aside from Douglas, Gaye, Dana Lewis and a number of Hollywood notables turned out...It was a poor showing for blacks at the Billboard Music Awards, with one of the biggest complaints being directed towards Black artists who freely used the term "nigger" on camera. Big winners included Boyz II Men, Kris Kross, Arrested Development and Jodeci. One writer aptly described Jodeci group members, donning black face masks, caps and exposed undies, as looking like "they might be about to



Michael Douglas

knock off a liquor store."



Eddie Murphy

Wedding Bells:

No more smoke and mirrors. The much-anticipated wedding of Eddie Murphy to Nicole Mitchell



O'Shea Jackson ("Ice Cube")

will indeed take place on March 18. Now York will be the site of the nuptials. Murphy and Mitchell, who have been together for five years, A Jewish girl started the reception with a sit-down dinner around 200 is being planned for New York's Plaza Hotel. Some of the record industry's top artists will

reportedly be tapped to perform...No groom could have looked more out of place than O'Shea Jackson ("Ice Cube"), who donned a black tux for his lavish, garden wedding to long-time steady, Kimberly C. Mitchell. A Simsalak's Marina Hotel, 800 guests and well-wishers witnessed the nuptials and were

treated to a sit-down dinner. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom departed for a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.



Aretha Franklin

On the home front:

Singer Aretha Franklin might be the queen of soul without a throne if her tax problems with the IRS aren't resolved. A \$225,618 tax lien has been placed on her property in the posh Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills. This problem stems from a dispute in her personal taxes for 1991.

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

PLAINFIELD—New Year's Eve Bash sponsored by the Community Oriented Fire Fighters for Eminent Equality COFFEES at Grant Avenue Community Center, 9 p.m. until Semi Formal Dress For info and tickets call 908-561-0123.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

BILLBOARD

NEWARK—The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present The Uptown Swing Quartet, a program celebrating African-American music at the Newark Museum Auditorium. For ticket information call 201-624-8203.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

MONTECLAIR—Popcorn Playhouse series of the Art Council of the Essex

BILLBOARD

Area presents "Straighten Up and Fly Right" a performance of African-American folk tales by United State, celebrating the humor and wisdom of the black oral tradition at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Montclair Kimberly Academy. For information call 201-744-1717.

MONDAYS, JANUARY 11—

BILLBOARD

FEBRUARY 22

BRIDGEWATER—The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners announces will host, Start Right, an intensive 15-hour classroom seminar that helps women learn the basics of finance and marketing, how to access capital and develop a business plan at Bergen Community College. For more info or to enroll call Harriet Nazarete at 908-707-0173.

On The Outs:

It's official. After months of speculation and growing tension, Keenen Ivory Wayans has decided to sever his relations with Fox-TV and "In Living Color," the show he created and developed, and the one that made him a household name. Insiders say that Wayans was reportedly paid a hefty chunk of money (anywhere from \$2 to \$5 million) to walk away from the show and Fox. The split was said to be brought on by disagreements over the show's direction and Wayans' bold brand of comedy...NBC's "If I Fly Away" got a reprieve after jumping 20 points in the ratings due to the network's much-publicized campaign to get viewers to watch. As a result, three all new episodes will air in January with a two-hour special January 29. Those of us who were heart-broken over the cancellation of "Frank's Place" hope history doesn't repeat itself. Of course, it never hurts to write and let the network know exactly what you think.

By the way:

Word is Whoopi Goldberg will receive \$6.5 million to do the "Sister Act" sequel, which takes the choir into the inner city...Larry Fishburne was cast as the Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It?," Tina Turner's life story, which is currently in production at Touchstone Pictures. Fishburne will star opposite Angela Bassett (who won the coveted role of Tina), his on-screen ex-spouse in "Boyz 'N The Hood."



Whoopi Goldberg

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA

E.T. Business Services 5th Annual New Year's Eve Gala at Pantages Renaissance, Scott's Plains, Thursday, December 31, 1992 ~ 8 to 2 a.m. ~ includes continuous open bar, hors d'oeuvres, prime rib dinner, champagne, favors, free gifts, dancing (D.J. ~ The Stewies ~ and more ~ only \$65 per or \$625 table of 10 (you save \$25) ~ must reserve by 12/26/92 ~ space is limited (private group) ~ call Ed ~ NOW ~ 908-668-2672.

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

ISLHAM—The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will host an Accounting Career Fair at the Sheraton At Woodbridge Place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This is not a job fair, but an information gathering session. For more info call 201-226-4494, ext. 225.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

BRIDGEWATER—The Somerset County Chamber of Commerce will host a special Breakfast Forum with Malcolm "Steve" Forbes, Jr., president and CEO of Forbes, Inc. from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Bridgewater Manor. Admission is \$30, \$20 for members.

MONDAYS, JAN. 11-FEB. 22

PARAMUS—The EXCEL Start Right entrepreneurial training program of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) will hold its winter/spring session at Bergen County Community College, 9 a.m. to noon. For more info or to enroll, call Harriet Nazarete at NJAWBO/EXCEL 906-707-0173.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

SOMERVILLE—The Somerset Chamber of Commerce joins the Hillsborough Business and Professional Association to host a business networking social from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Jasper's Restaurant, Rt. 206 South. Admission is \$30, \$10 for members.

Chief of Commerce

(continued from page 3)

men, Brown needs to make urban development and "underclass" job growth a priority. He did address Urban America when he said, "Economic development in our cities requires sensible trade policies; new technologies do not matter if there is not a well trained labor force ready to participate in their development and implementation."

Instead of just seeking him for convention speeches, blacks need to be in Brown's trade programs, business development and education programs, and job base. Toward the African-American perspective, Brown's strategy should be to not make the same mistake of

Congressional Black Caucus elects officers for 103rd Congress

WASHINGTON—The Congressional Black Caucus convened its organizational meeting for the 103rd Congress and elected the CBC slate of officers for the next session of the Congress, which will host the highest number of federal Black lawmakers in the history of the United States. Selected to serve were:

CHAIRMAN—Congressman Kweisi Mfume (D-Md., 7th)

1ST VICE CHAIR—Congresswoman Cardiss Collins (D-Ill., 7th)

2ND VICE CHAIR—Cong.-elect Alcee Hastings (D-Fla., 23rd)

SECRETARY—Congressman William Jefferson (D-La., 2nd)

TREASURER—Congressman Barbara-Rose Collins (D-Mich., 15th)

CBC WHIP—Cong.-elect Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-Tx., 30th)

Speaking on behalf of the Caucus following the election, outgoing Chairman Edolpho Towns (D-N.Y.) stated:

The leadership team which will assume office in January for the Caucus represents a body of men and women with distinguished careers who bring vision, commitment, and diversity to the halls of Congress. They have expressed an un-

precedented resolve to challenge the status quo and to chart a new course of coalition within the Congress and throughout the executive branch. This is a moment of great opportunity and enormous challenge.

"Together we approach a new chapter in electoral politics. We, as a Caucus, shall be invigorated by the presence of thirty-nine African-American Members in the House and our new colleague in the Senate. We stand on the threshold of a new day of advocacy and participation in the legislative process."

United National Bancorp announces cash dividend

BRANCHBURG—Kenneth W. Turnbull, chairman and chief executive officer of United National Bancorp, announced approval of a regular quarterly cash dividend of 23 cents per share, payable February 1, 1993 to shareholders of record January 15, 1993. United National Bancorp is the parent of United National Bank, headquartered in Plainfield, with eighteen offices in Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties. Shares are traded on the NASDAQ national market under the symbol UNB.

Essex/Union County sewage plant ordered to arbitration on builder's financial claims

ELIZABETH—An effort by 11 Essex and Union County towns to void their construction contract for the \$20 million Decker sludge dewatering plant here has been thwarted in State Superior Court.

Judge Edward W. Buglin dismissed, "with prejudice," the towns' efforts to nullify the contract. He also ordered the municipalities to arbitrate their dispute with Cris Tec Associates, Inc., of Whitehouse, the plant's builder.

Attorney Steven Braver, of Mandelbaum, Salsburg, Gold, Luzzio, DiCenzo & Steinberg, of West Orange, representing Cris Tec and its principals, Michael Renda and Ernest F. Renda—notes that the court's use of the term "with prejudice" permanently bars the towns from seeking to void the terms of their contract with Cris Tec.

The mu-

nicipalities contracted with Cris Tec for the construction of a plant they needed to comply with federal and state consent decrees, under which the towns agreed to stop dumping sewage sludge in the ocean by March 17, 1991. To meet the deadline, the towns—organized as the Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties—awarded a contract on December 22, 1989, for the construction of the sludge plant to Cris Tec. Towns participating in the project are East Orange, Hillside, Irvington Maplewood, Millburn, Newark, Roselle Park, South Orange, Summit, Union, and West Orange.

Attorney Braver said Cris Tec had claims in excess of \$12 million against the Joint Meeting, which that body refused to address. Cris Tec then sought to bring its claims to arbitration under contract terms specified by the Joint Meeting. At that point when the plant was 90 percent completed, the Joint Meeting moved to nullify the contract. It charged Cris Tec broke the law by

(continued on page 10)

UNB retires ninety-seven years of experience

PLAINFIELD—Banking careers spanning a total of 97 years will draw to a close at year's end when five members of United National Bank retire.

A retirement dinner for Dorothy E. Blain was held at the Willows in Green Brook on December 16 in honor of her 30-years with United National Bank. Mrs. Blain, a resident of North Plainfield, joined the Central Index Department in

United National's main office as a clerk typist in 1962. Moving into the Commercial Loan Department in a secretarial capacity in 1965, she was appointed an administrative secretary in 1985. Mrs. Blain has long been active with the Washington Park Historic District in North Plainfield.

Margaret D. Ashworth will conclude a 19-year association with

(continued on page 10)

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9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice, that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S.39-10A-1, at public auction on 12/23/92 at 10:00 P.M. at 960 Garfield Avenue, Jersey City, N.J., through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same from Moe & Moe, 12/23/92	PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice, that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S.39-10A-1, at public auction on 12/23/92 at 10:00 P.M. at 960 Garfield Avenue, Jersey City, N.J., through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same from Continental Cars, 12/23/92	NOTICE TO ALL BIDDERS THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, NEW JERSEY ADDENDUM NO. 1 The prior notice to bidders for the Sanitary Sewer Replacement at Edward J. Dolan Homes, Carteret, New Jersey should have read as NJ-47-1 with the cost of each set of documents as \$50.00. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET MS. MICHELLE HOWARD-HUDSON EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 12/23/92	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK is seeking proposals from qualified Medical Doctors and Medical Clinicians to provide "Pre-Employment" physicals on prospective employees. Interested doctors or clinics can obtain the "General Scope of Services" for this service from the Authority's Contracts Division, 57 Sussex Ave., Newark, NJ 07102. Request for Proposal (RFP) No. P0101-2.	LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (R.F.P.) ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRISTOWN PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Office of the Authority, located at No. 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, by 4:30 p.m. February 9, 1993, prevailing time. All proposals for: ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES, shall be submitted. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in proposals and to reject any and all proposals if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. The Selection Process will be based on HUD handbook 7485.1 REV. 4 Section 8.2. The R.F.P. Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Offices of the Authority. Copies of the Documents may also be obtained at said offices. All consultants must be licensed to do business in New Jersey. Any Consultant who is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1977.c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977.c. 33 which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership. LAWRENCE R. JACKSON EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 12/23/92 MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY	LEGAL NOTICE In Re: Ignazio DeSantis vs. N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles 1989 Eagle, 4DR VIN# VF1F48H5K2068427 Superior Court, Hudson County Docket No. L-9003-92. Please take notice that the Court has established 9:00A.M., Jan. 8, 1993 as the return date of hearing for an Order to Show Cause, sought by Ignazio DeSantis Petitioner, wherein he seeks an Order directing the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles to issue Certificate of Title in his name. Objections and comments on this application, or review of the file, can be arranged through the Clerk, Hudson County Superior Court, Law Division, 583 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07306, or Petitioner's representative (below). Robert Cummings, Auctioneer 427 Jersey Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07302. 12/23 & 12/30		

Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs weekly in City News, published each Wednesday and distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$.65 per agate line. Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-754-3403. Bids must be received no later than the Thursday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

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Exciting opportunities are now available for sales reps who consider themselves "A Cut Above the Rest."
Individuals needed to sell advertising space for one of the area's fastest growing newspapers. Successful candidates will have their own transportation with a minimum of 1-2 years' sales experience and proven track record. Don't hesitate. Contact us immediately.
Excellent earning potential
Send your resume in confidence to HCJ, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

REAL ESTATE

CUTE AND COZY RANCH
For sale by owner, huge lot 100X150, 2 bdr, eat in kitchen, tile place in LR, full basement, lots of room for expansion, rent with option to buy \$95,000. Call for appt. (908) 757-7109

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Split level located in Muhlenberg area. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 3 BDRM and Bath. Call 908-768-0283

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PUBLISHING SALES
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
position available for the right individual to assist our aggressive newspaper/magazine advertising sales staff. Must be a quick learner and self-starter with excellent typing, computer and organizing skills.
Send your resume in confidence to: HCJ, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

ENGLISH TEACHER

Dynamic alternative Junior High School seeks a full-time English Teacher. Excellent Program, Supportive Staff. Send Resume to: Principal, Link Community School, 139 Livingston Street Newark, NJ 07103.

ASSEMBLERS
Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Ins. 504-646-1700. DEPT. P5195

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Individuals needed to sell advertising space. Must have own transportation with a minimum of 1-2 years' sales experience and proven track record. Don't hesitate. Contact us immediately. Send your resume to HCJ, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

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ATTORNEY
For a small builder for collections, arbitration, litigation and general work. Solo, new, weekenders OK. Reasonable rates only. Call 908-561-2022.

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AFRICAN GOODS & GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WHOLESALE ONLY
Jewelry, fabrics, dresses, art works, pottery, African Amber. Largest selections. Most reliable since 1980. Competitive prices, small orders are welcome. Call now 908-668-3666 or 1-800-241-3679

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WHOLESALE ONLY \$2.50 LB MINIMUM PURCHASE OF 15 LBS
"CAN YOU CAN THEM IN YOUR HANDS?"
JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! 1-800-727-7665 (PAKES ELECTIONS)

HELP WANTED

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
HAROLD LUCAS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
12/23/92

NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark is seeking proposals to provide technical assistance in the implementation of the Drug Elimination Program. Interested parties should contact the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 205 Seventh Street, Salem, NJ 08079 or call (609) 935-5022 for additional information. All proposals must be submitted to this office no later than 11:00 a.m. on Friday, January 8, 1993.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET
MS. MICHELLE HOWARD-HUDSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
12/23/92

NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem is seeking proposals to provide training for resident group guard patrols in the implementation of the Drug Elimination Program. Interested parties should contact the Housing Authority of the City of Salem, 205 Seventh Street, Salem, NJ 08079 or call (609) 935-5022 for additional information. All proposals must be submitted to this office no later than 11:00 a.m. on Friday, January 8, 1993.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVESTMENT TO BID
The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey will receive bids for the Sanitary Sewer Replacement at N47-1: Edward J. Dolan Homes, Carteret, New Jersey.
Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. Prevaling Time, December 30, 1992 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, 69 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey 07008, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bidding documents, and proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, will be on file beginning December 15, 1992 at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret.
Copies of the documents may be obtained at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret beginning December 15, 1992 at the cost of \$50.00 for each set of documents.
The site will be available for examination between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.
A bid guarantee in the form of a certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, shall be required with each bid. The bid guarantee shall be in an amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount for the bid, but not exceeding \$200,000; an amount of \$20,000 for bids of greater than \$200,000, but not in excess of \$400,000; and an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid amount for bids in excess of \$400,000. Bid Bonds must be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of the Federal List of Approved Sureties.
All bidders are required to submit a Previous Participation Certificate, From HUD-2530, indicating previous experience in performing comparable work.
All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52:25-24.2.
All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.
Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the amount of the cost of the contract, to be submitted to the Federal List of Approved Sureties, Department of Treasury Circular #670. Bonds obtained from Surety Companies which do not appear on the list will be considered unacceptable.
The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in bidding.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret.

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AAA offers a free safe ride home this holiday

FLORHAM PARK—If you're attending a holiday party this season and find yourself too tipsy to drive home, you may want to consider calling AAA for a tow.

Drinking and driving can be a problem during the holiday season. To reduce the number of accidents caused by drunk drivers, the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club is

implementing "Operation Safe Tow," a program that provides intoxicated drivers and their automobiles with safe rides home.

"Our goal is to assist in decreasing traffic injuries and fatalities and to promote safe driving habits," said Paul Kieblock, AAA's safety manager.

How does the program work? When a driver becomes intoxi-

cated, a bartender, friend or family member located in Essex, Morris or Union County can call AAA and ask for Operation Safe Tow. A tow truck will be dispatched to take the driver and vehicle home, up to 15 miles away, free of charge.

"We won't tow people to another party or bar," Kieblock stressed.

The service will be available

between December 24 and January 2. According to John McElroy, owner of Select Towing a AAA emergency road service facility in West Orange, more than half of the accidents he handles are related to drunk driving, especially around the holidays. McElroy is a member of the New Jersey T.O.W.E.D. (Towing Operators Working to Eliminate Drunk Driving) program offered by several AAA emergency road service facilities last year.

To reach AAA's Operation Safe Tow, in Essex, Morris and Union Counties call 201-994-3151, Essex; 201-539-0704, Morris; 908-233-7944, Union.

Omega Psi Phi



Joyette Mills-Ransome (left) accepts the Scholarship Award on behalf of her son Marc Sutton, a student at Howard University.

(continued from page 1)

Other highlights of the affair included the naming of Charles F. Booker as "Omega Man Of The Year." Brother Booker was cited for over three decades of loyal service to the fraternity and the Omicron Chi chapter in particular. In addition, he has been a prominent citizen of Plainfield, a civic leader, and a sterling example of the four cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift. Numerous students, families, friends, and professional associates were also on hand to honor Brother Booker.

Also, the 1992 scholarship award was presented by Dr. Curtis Jackson, chairman of the scholarship committee. This year's recipient was Marc T. Sutton of Plainfield. Mr. Sutton is a freshman at Howard University. He is a graduate of Plainfield High School, where he maintained a 3.6 GPA.

Tips to prevent carjackings

(continued from page 4)

late night gas stations and other public places. (Don't just focus on your hometown police only.)

Do not resist: Do not resist if approached or attacked. In most cases you will not get hurt if you cooperate. However, if you feel you are the target and not your property, you may have to seek alternative solutions, which may range from no resistance to fighting for your life. Weapons may seem like a viable alternative for protection, but they may be used against you.

Try to obtain the best possible description for police. Report the incident immediately. Time determines whether the suspect can be apprehended.

Don't stereotype: Criminals come in all sizes, colors, races and sexes. If you focus on one type of image, such as the African-American male, you may relax your guard and get attacked from a subject who does not fit your stereotype. Your racial fears may also hinder your interaction with people in general and become offensive to those who don't deserve it.

Women Working Technical Program, a non-traditional job training

HACKENSACK—The Women Working Technical Program (WWT), designed for single mothers, displaced homemakers and women in transition, will be offered in March and is ideal for any woman who desires to improve financially, professionally and personally.

This six month program, offered by the Career and Life Counseling Center at Bergen County Technical Schools in partnership with the Schools and with the Bergen County Private Industry Council, is open to New Jersey residents 18 years and older or to New Jersey residents 18 years and older.

The program will train you for various jobs in the electronics field. Eligible students are entitled to tuition, transportation, and child care. In addition to classroom and hands-on instruction in the study of electronics, electricity and basic math, the WWT program emphasizes a communications component including resume writing, interviewing skills and job search strategies. Students also receive the sup-

port and expertise of professional career counselors.

Women who enjoy working with their hands, like a challenge and want to learn a skill should contact the Career and Life Counseling Center at 201-343-6000 ext. 350 for more information. The Center will hold an Open House on Tuesday, January 12, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. Please call to reserve your space.

United National Bank retirements

(continued from page 8)

United National's Trust and Investment Departments at year's end. Joining the Trust Department in 1972, she served as a trust securities clerk during her banking career. A resident of South Plainfield, Mrs. Ashworth's community activities have focused on Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, where she recently completed ten years of volunteer

service. The Willows in Green Brook will be the scene of retirement festivities for Mrs. Ashworth in early January. Charles L. Gordon, senior vice president, was president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Blairstown prior to its acquisition by United National in 1988. He served United National as branch administrator of the Blairstown division until assuming

responsibility for business development in Warren and Sussex Counties in 1989.

John J. Rutenbush's 23-year banking career began at the First National Bank of Belvidere where he was elected an assistant cashier in 1969. She continued to serve in that capacity following the merger of the Belvidere Bank with United National Bank in 1984.

Lester P. Stout, Jr., also be-

came associated with United National after its merger with the first National Bank of Belvidere, where he had served as note teller since 1977. His activities have centered on the lending area throughout his 15-year financial career.

The three retiring members of the Belvidere office staff were honored by their associates at a dinner at Morrie's Acres in Phillipsburg on December 17.

The staff of

City News Publishing Company

wishes you a happy, healthy & prosperous New Year.

Mother Hale's Legacy will continue

(continued from page 2)

Next would be to monitor the school boards. "I think parents bear a great responsibility to work on improving the curriculums and ensuring that children have a safe and positive learning environment, where they can then develop the socialization skills they need," says Hale.

Dr. Hale, as was her mother, is particularly concerned about the current trend of white families adopting African-American children, which Dr. Hale feels is disturbing, because of the cultural limitations of such an environment. "I would hope, and I know my mother feels this way as well, that more people would want to adopt children of their own cultures," says Dr. Hale.

Looking forward
Two programs ripe to be copied on a national level are Hale House's very successful Home for Recovered Addicts, whose Relapse Prevention Program has a recidivism rate of only 2%, compared with the national average of 87% according to the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services; and the apprenticeship program for children who are at risk but who have not yet gotten themselves in serious trouble.

"We take children who may be struggling, and have them go before a panel of their peers and have them understand their plight on both a cultural and an emotional level — and the

children tell their story," explains Dr. Hale. "The youngsters then make a determination about the community service the child should do. We may also give counseling to the child and his family, or make a referral."

Hale explained that an integral part of the program is an apprenticeship, where the child is assigned to a professional and is taught a skill they can use throughout their lives.

Most incredible is the progress of infants born HIV-positive who move to HIV-negative status within their first year. Dr. Hale maintains that this has happened on numerous occasions with children in the Center's care.

"It is a widely known fact that children born with HIV (bodily) can live without getting AIDS," says Hale. "It is the mother's anti-bodies they are passing positive for, not their own," she explains.

On still another front, Dr. Hale is busy procuring another brownstone (this would make six) for a home for pregnant teens. But even as Hale House seems to stretch its arms out over the village of Harlem and beyond, Dr. Hale reminds us that there is still a purposefully small organization.

"We don't have a lot of people working," Hale says. "We want to know the name and face of every person we work with, be they child, parent, or caretaker."

A long way home

The air at Hale House in recent months was preoccupied with Mother's illness. Surrounded by more love than most people can imagine, Mother had well-wishes coming as cars, flowers, and donations to the center.

Just like the more than two million dollars that is donated annually without the assistance of city, state or federal grants, Hale House seems to be run on the generosity and goodwill of people who saw Mother Hale's gift, and simply sent it back to her.

"If I could have one thing for the children of the world," says Dr. Hale, "I would give them a mother like I had: tough, firm, loving, kind, and demanding. A mother who would say 'you can do it. I know you can do it. God gave you a brain, use it.'"

Dr. Hale and the staff of Hale House will continue Mother Hale's mission.

Mother Hale was quoted as saying, "I'm not an American hero — I'm simply a person who loves children." She said she expected to keep caring for children "until I die."

In addition to her daughter, Lorraine, Mrs. Hale's survivors include two sons, Nathan and Kenneth, and several grandchildren.

Kimberly Knight is a writer whose work has appeared in "Essence" magazine. She is also Curator of New York Dimensions Galleria in Brooklyn.

SHARE NJ announces TEFAP commodity distribution

NEWARK—SHARE New Jersey, a commodity based non-profit development program, announces it will be distributing TEFAP commodities to registered Essex County residents. The schedule for January distribution in Essex County is as follows: January 4th to January 8, January 13 to 15, 18, 19, and January 26 thru the 29. The hours for distribution will be 9:00am-4:00pm. The commodities menu will include (depending upon availability throughout the distribution) these items: butter, flour, canned pork, applesauce, peanut butter, and canned vegetables.

Janette Carroll, Executive Director of SHARE NJ says, "That given the current economic situation that all eligible people should avail themselves of this opportunity. Hunger is an evil that must be conquered. This is a first step.

To make an appointment or for more information about the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) please contact Paul Salas of Slave Jack 344-2400. Participation in the TEFAP Program is open to all eligible recipients regardless of race, color, religion, age, handicap, sex or national origin.

ADULT MEDICAL DAY CARE

The Adult Medical Day Care Center provides care, support, companionship and counseling for elderly and handicapped adults who require supervision during daytime hours.

The center provides families with much needed relief from the daily care of loved ones. For more information, please call (908) 668-2338.



MUHLENBERG REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, INC.

If that's not enough to whet your political taste buds, then chew on these goodies:

Tom D'Alesio may beat the charges against him when his case goes to court after the first of the year, but he can overcome the quiet storm brewing against him for the Essex County Democratic Party chairmanship in June?

What local city councilman is again assessing his chances of beating Donald Payne in a congressional primary election?

What stand will the party leaders in Newark, Irvington and Orange take in a showdown between Cardell Cooper and Ralph Harris?

We offer condolences to the families of Robert Banks, Jr., of Newark and Fitzhugh Morris, a former Newarker who died in his retirement home in West Palm Beach, Florida this week.

Fitzhugh Morris was 71 and was the first black in New Jersey to become a licensed architect. He maintained offices in Newark, Elizabeth and East Orange before moving to West Palm Beach where he retired in 1982.

A graduate from the Howard University School of Architecture in 1949, Morris was a captain with the Army 319 Engineer Brigade during World War II.

He designed the Perry Funeral Home and the Whigham Funeral Home buildings in Newark's Central Ward.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; sons, Morris and Allen; daughter, Mrs. Kyle Holland; two sisters, Mrs. Penilla Johnson and Mrs. Sallie Calloway; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Banks was the son of Professor Robert Banks, Sr., and stepson of Cassandra Banks.

His wife, Bernice Banks, and their children, Theresa Allen, Saleem Williams and Rocky Williams mourn their loss with his parents and siblings, Elsie Gregory, Ronald, Donald, Ruth, Rosalyn, Tina and Alycia, and step-brother and sister, Jim and Cassandra.